

In the United States District Court
For the District of Arizona

CR-22-08092-PCT-SMB-1

Samuel Bateman

Case No. _____

Petitioner/defendant

vs.

United States of America

Respondant/Plaintiff

Motion to Withdraw
from state
Contract

State of California

County of Adelanto

Below is true to the
best of my knowledge. 1746

The above named defendant, pro-se and without counsel is requesting to withdraw his plea of guilty under the federal rules of civil procedure, and under contract law in the state of Arizona.

The defendant entered into a contract with The United States Attorneys office where he agreed to a 600 month sentence. The contract was entered into without factual basis to the alleged charges. It's apparent from the record and the lack of conversation with his prior attorney's that guilty was not knowingly, voluntarily, or intelligently made, that his plea of guilty deprived him his rights to a public trial. Mr. Bateman would never have plead guilty had he knew he would be in prison for life. The odds are/and were better had he proceeded to trial.

The defendant's age of 49 with a

50 year sentence make him never eligible to be released and his sentence even undermines the 30 year cap under the First Step Act provision as extraordinary prior to his plea the defendant requested all audio, dash-cam video, police and body videos, the 9-1-1 calls all statement by the local and federal government, log reports ALL affidavits in support of his arrest warrants, his plea was in violation of Strickland v. Washington 466 104 S. Ct 2052 80 Fed Ed 2d 674 (Quoting United States v. Chronic and the totality of evidence against the defendant, amounted to:

Illegal surveillance by local and federal authorities and journals from participants, not victims, and under state rules of evidence his case would have been thrown-out. Interesting, the government weighed heavily on tainted evidence see Wong ~~Song~~ v. United States. The government had no forensic evidence [DNA] that could implicate their theory.

The government must have had some independent corroboration they did not comply with complaint clause as defined under Phoenix revised Statute, nor did it comply with the out of court unsworn written declaration clause, nor did it comply with the affidavit ~~stipulate~~ states clause. The very fact that Mr. Bateman never reviewed any discovery he asked for voids his conviction and violate his Rule (11) hearing. Factual Basis is lacking mensrea. There was no intent when the fact is, if anything happened [which it did not]

The story would be that females who believe Mr. Bateman to be a prophet wanted to bear children by a divine person.

The decision was based on false promises and threats. The defendant was not given the opportunity to view a 30 year consequences when these consequences involved a death sentence. See INS v. St CYR 533 US 289 322-323, this is certainly an unusual circumstance and there is a reasonable probability that Mr Bateman would have rejected any contract to plead guilty had he known he was facing a life sentence. There's no doubt that three different attorneys in a short period lays out a conflict of interest defence for Mr. Bateman.

A defendant has the burden of demonstrating that there was a fair and just reason for withdrawing his plea. See United States v. Jones 472 F3d 1136 9th cir 2007. The defendant has shown that his rule (11) colloquies was inadequate and that his attorneys were ineffective in several ways, for one, the advice concerning the contract between the defendant and the US attorney was erroneously given to the defendant. Based on case law doctrine would be a

a straight forward reason for withdraw, see United States v. Davis 429 F3d 802 9th Cir (quoting erroneously given advice rise to a level requiring the court to withdraw his federal sentence.

Mr. Bateman contends his plea was not intelligently, knowingly, nor was it voluntarily made, thats because "All three" of them had a conflict with the defendant because he was charged with being a child molester and a religious cult leader, he "the defendant" was being pressured and threatened by his attorneys, and his attorneys were communicating information to the government violating confidential client/attorney clause.

Mr. Bateman was very persistant that despite several females making fabricated story about him he wanted to remain silent and prove his innocence.

From the beginning his case from the start to was nothing more than a witch hunt targeting Mr. Bateman and his former companions compounded with testimony from participants who made them NOT under oath.

Mr. Bateman submitted emails and text messages from females to be introduced as evidence of his innocence but this court was never made aware of any situation

about an alibi defence. All his attorneys would argue was for a plea of guilty (see Louisiana v. Mccoy) a defendant has some say about his defense no matter what his attorneys say. It can hardly be said that his plea was strategic. A life sentence.

For sure the Court will say Mr. Bateman pleaded guilty and confessed. He admits he plead guilty but his plea was for one reason only, not because he was guilty but because for two years he was assaulted by inmates and staff, he wanted to move forward. Even the local and national TV's were reporting he was a child molester, rapist, cult leader, which led to physical assaults.

This is not your typical case of ineffective assistance of counsel case, this was, from the beginning "A" conflict of interest case. Children were allegedly raped and molested under the umbrella of "god" (god told these females that they belonged to Mr. Bateman

This case involves mothers' and daughters and sisters who all proclaimed that Mr. Bateman was their Prophet and would go to any length to be accepted into Gods Kingdom if believed.

Plea Agreement amounts to and should be interpreted as a contract under State contract law, see Rickett v. Anderson, 482 U.S. 1 533 107 S.Ct. 2680, 97 Led 2d 1 1987. The construction of a plea agreement and concomitant state enters into a plea agreement it is held to the most meticulous standards or both promises and performance.

A court "initially determines whether the language of the contract is unambiguous, if it is the contract will be enforced as written see AM First Fed Credit Union v. Solo 131 Nev. 737 739 359 p.3d 105, 2015) (quoting)(Davis v. Beling 128 Nev 301 278 p.3d 501 515 (2012) "[AS] a defendants liberties is at stake, The government is ordinarily held to literal terms of the plea agreement it made, see United States v. Packwood 848 F.2d 1009, 1012 (9th Cir 1988) So that it's the government gets what it bargain for but nothing more. United States v. Transfigure Action 442, F3d 1222 1228 (9th Cir 2006) citing United States v. Povitt 32 F.3d 431 433 9th

1984. The government is usually the drafter it must bear the responsibilities for any lack of clarity. See *United States v. Franco-Lopez* 312 F.3d 984 9th Cir 2002 ("Stating that ambiguities in the plea agreement are construed in favor of the defendant) see also *United States v. Dela Fuenta* 8 F.3d 1333 9th 1993. Makes sense in light of the parties respective bargaining process. (Guilty pleas and agreement are subject to Geneva Contract principles *State v. Couckett*, 110 Nev. 838 842 877 1994.

In withdrawing his guilty plea the defendant had always told his attorney he was not guilty, but he insists he was severely pressured into doing so. A guilty plea cannot be induced by misrepresentation, see *Sinnon* 894 F.2d 1 638 (quoting *Brady vs. United States* 397 US 742 1970 ("We have also held that a defendant who pleads guilty in reliance on his attorney's gross misclarification of a likely outcome of his case may be entitled to withdraw the plea on ineffective assistance of counsel.

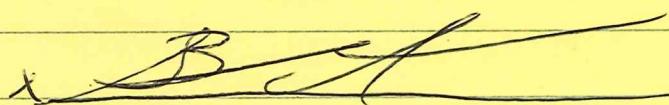
In this case the defendant continuously told his attorneys he wanted

to be provided with the legal complaint that had all the essential facts constituting the public offense; not even an unsworn statement was ever provided, furthermore, even if his attorneys had provided any statement they would not comply with the Affidavit Statutes in the State of Arizona.

Jurisdiction the defendant lastely argues this under United States v. Borden. Personal and subject matter are lacking in this matter.

The defendant was charged in a Federal forum using state contract law. This court lacked jurisdiction under contracting principles where he's entitled to dissolve the current contract.

Executed on this 15th day of June, 2025.



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